

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 34

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 17th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



The first carload of 1959 malting barley was hauled in by Art Ohlhauser to Ted Schmidt at the A.P. Elevator. At 49 lbs. to the bushel it graded 2CW. Nice going Art.

Two of our older citizens have reached another milestone—Mr. W. White 79 yrs. and Mr. Gottlieb Ohlhauser 78 yrs. They are both still active and carrying on their daily chores.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. C. C. Perman, Doreen Harsch, Margaret Pier-son, Mrs. Cadman, in Three Hills Mrs. La Fee and W. Braisher in Calgary General.

## MRS. MYRTLE COATES

Mrs. Myrtle Coates, 55, of Carbon passed away in General Hospital Sunday following a long illness.

Born in Manitoba, Mrs. Coates had resided in Carbon since 1915. She was a member of Carbon United Church, a life member of the Gamble W.A., a member of Acme Chapter No. 83, O.E.S., and also a member of the Carbon I.O.D.E.

Surviving are her husband, Leon; two daughters, Mrs. R. H. (Muriel) Hay of Carbon; Mrs. Ronald (Ione) Guisella of Calgary; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Maxwell of Carbon; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Barnes of Granum.

Services will be held at Foster's Garden Chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. W. E. Hutton officiating.

Interment will follow in Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

**FOR SALE**—One 5-Roomed House with water on two lots located on the corner. Good location. Cheap.

—Only Mrs. Starrett, Phone CR 7-6155, Calgary.

**FOR SALE**—Good Used Fridge—Washing Machine. Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs. Wood and coal Cookstove in good shape. —Phone Carbon 814.

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—Phone R306, Carbon, W. A. and W. T. Downe.

## FLOWERS

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**MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.**  
Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada  
\$2.50 yr. in United States  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Congratulations go out to Marilyn Martin who won a silver medal for music Grade 7 Counterpoint in the recent exams.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Oace Liuk (nee Elei Kozak) a daughter Susan Pauline in the Vilna Hospital Friday Sept. 11.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Don McLeod, a son Friday Sept. 18 in the Montreal hospital. Congratulations to parents and grandparents McLeod.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Rourke (nee Laura M.) a daughter Sat. Sept. 19 in the Drumheller hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Rourke, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Code have taken up residence on the farm. Duncan and Mrs. Code have gone to reside in Calgary owing to Duncan's health. We wish them the best and a speedy recovery to Duncan.

Word was received Wed. of

the death of Mrs. T. Ferguson in the Camrose hospital. Our sympathy is extended to her daughter Mrs. Fern Kary. Details at a later date.

Jake Doerkson is a patient in the Drumheller Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bacon have taken up residence in Drumheller. We wish them every happiness in their new home.

## GAMBLE NEWS

By Mrs. A. Sigmund

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson have returned home after spending some time visiting relatives in Saskatchewan.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maruze (nee Dorothy Langley) a daughter on Sept. 15th in Calgary.

Bud Anderson is sporting a new station wagon.

On Thursday morning Sept. 17th a moose was seen by Car-

olyn Sigmund behind their barn.

The Gamble Ladies Aid will be holding their next meeting the last Thursday in October instead of the first Thursday.

## GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.  
CO-RAL DEMONSTRATIONS  
In co-operation with Oliver

Chemicals of Lethbridge, arrangements have been made to hold two Co-Ral Demonstrations as follows, on Sept. 24th: C. S. Howe, Swallow at 10 a.m. Waltetr Shadlock (former Offord farm) Morrin at 2 p.m. Come and see the use of the latest systemic for louse and warble control.

## DRUMHELLER DISTRICT FREE OF RING-ROT

Inspection of fields of potatoes of commercial growers for bacterial ring rot has been completed and the inspector reports a clean bill of health

Continued on back page

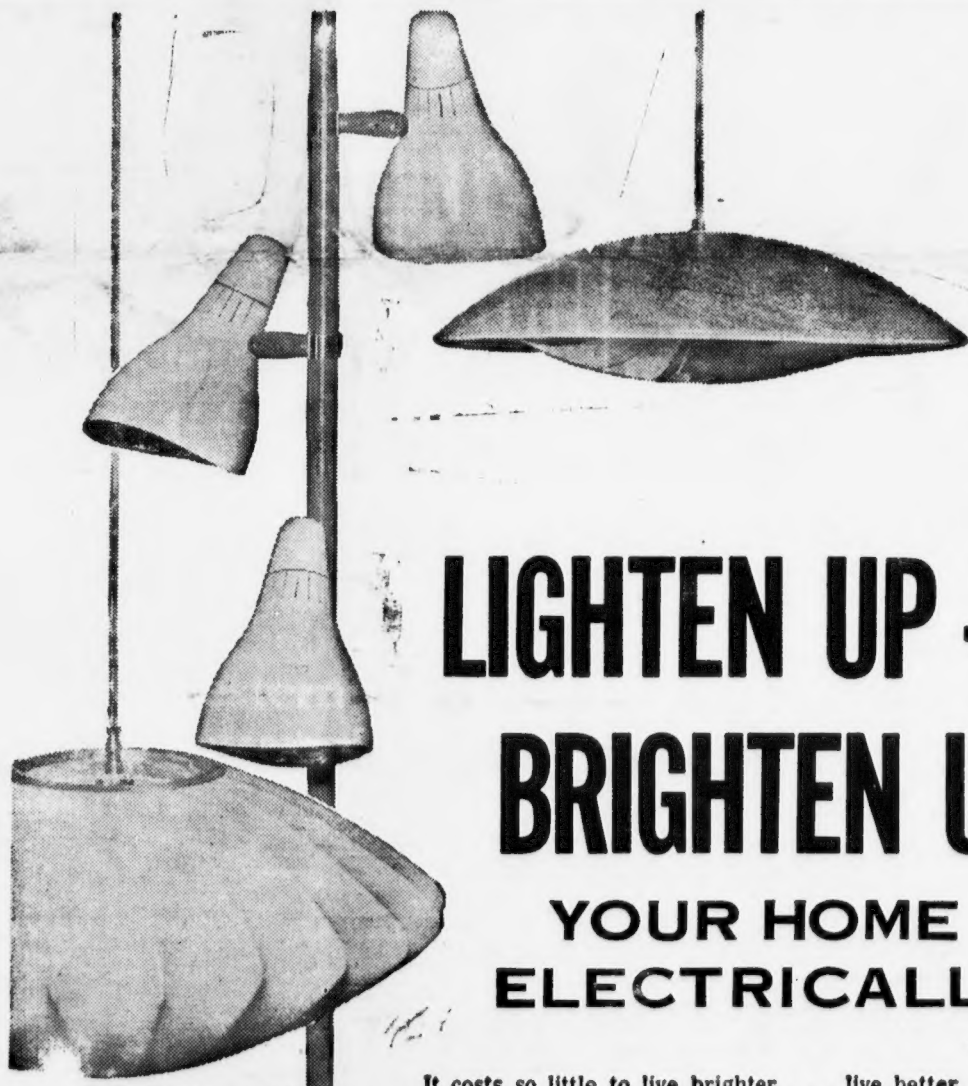


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# Canadian Weekly Features

## Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

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**USED OIL FURNACES.** BARGAIN prices. Furnasman Ltd., 1821 Osler St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-6400.

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**ANALYZE HANDWRITING.** MAKE big, easy profits. 25c brings Analysis and Special Offer. KANDEL, Box 9083-W, Tampa 4, Florida.

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### Comptometer Instruction

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**THE OFFICIAL COMPTOMETER School.** Using latest Comptometer adding-calculating machines equips graduates for specialized interesting work. Short course. Low tuition. 1861 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

### TEACHERS WANTED

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**ST. EDWARD'S 4 ROOM MODERN school at Nipigon requires Principal and Teacher. Situated 60 miles from the Lakehead on Trans-Canada Highway. Modern Town of 2,700 population. Principal Minimum salary \$3,400. Teacher Minimum salary \$2,500. Experience \$150 x 4 annual increment \$200 x 4. Apply stating qualifications and name and address of last Inspector to D. J. Banning, Nipigon, Ontario.**

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### NURSING SCHOOLS

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**EASILY MAKE \$65 WEEK AS PRACTICAL nurse.** Learn quickly at home. No high school necessary, no age limit. Write today for free booklet, lessons. Post Graduate School of Nursing, Room 67 E 39, 131 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

### AUCTION SCHOOLS

**LEARN AUCTIONEERING.** TERM soon. Free catalogue, Reich Auction School, Mason City 50, Iowa.

### MALE AND FEMALE

**WANTED — SINGLE STOCKMAN,** fully experienced with feeding, tending and management of registered beef cattle on a large stock farm, modern equipment, an excellent opportunity for a permanent position, good wages and living quarters. Send references, Searle Farms, East Selkirk, Man.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS,** tradesmen, loggers, miners, business and professionals, others — before leaving for B.C. or Alaska request pertinent information. Write Opportunity Service, 385 CW Winnipeg Street, Prince George, B.C.

**PRINTER FOR COUNTRY WEEKLY** shop in good town in northeastern Alberta; line or comp man, job or combination. State wages expected, age and marital status. The Viking News, Viking, Alberta.

**WANTED — EDITORIAL AND ADVERTISING** assistant for publication firm. Excellent prospects for right man. Apply Box 1028, Regina, Sask.

### PET STOCK FOR SALE

**REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER** female puppies \$45. One male \$50. Registrations included. Well marked. Granddams champions Ready to ship Sept. 1st. Arthur Averill, Box 24, R.R. 3, Minnedosa, Man.

### WATER WELL DRILLING

**WHY LIVE ON A DESERT. WHEN** you could have fresh spring water. Drill operator Charles Othen. For further information contact:  
Wild Cat Water Well Drilling.  
Phone LA 3-4001  
2100 Queen Street, Regina, Sask.

### MONUMENTS

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**WANTED MODEL 1866 BRASS** frame Winchester Repeating Rifle. Write full particulars and price to Bruce Brooks, Kindersley, Sask.

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### INCOME TAX RETURNS

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### HOUSES, APARTMENTS

**TWO - BEDROOM BUNGALOW,** fully modern, wired garage 1st class condition; ten minute walk to downtown area—\$13,000. Apply 2301 McIntyre St., Phone LA 3-6791, Regina.

### BEACH COTTAGES

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**FOR VACATION COME TO KIL-**larny, Manitoba. Stay in Johnston's two bedroom L.H.K. cabins. Everything supplied. Box 633, Phone 452.

### FARM PROPERTY

**BY OWNER 835 ACRES, BEST** wheat land. Sub. cash payment required. Particulars, Mrs. Margaret Edleston, 13976 Marine Drive, White Rock, B.C.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**FOR SALE: WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—**Cheap for Cash—Linotype equipped. Either for removal or as going concern. Phone Regina LA 2-0983 or write Dept. W, 1410 Scarth Street, Regina, Sask.

### IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Failing health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the 1st war. Major equipment consists of a Model No 11 Linotype, a 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammond Precision Saw, Casor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" hand Cutter, Perforator, good assortment of Type, modest office furniture and the usual complement of stones, type racks, slug cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30 is also for sale. Apply—  
**IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask.**

### MOTELS — HOTELS

**WHEN IN CALGARY STAY AT** Mount Eisenhower Motor Court on Trans-Canada Highway at 2227 Banff Trail, 24 newly furnished sit plug and housekeeping units. Reasonable rates. Write for free Calgary map.

### BUILDING SUPPLIES

**FOR YOUR LIGHTWEIGHT BUILD-**ing Block Requirements contact Aggregates and Construction Products Ltd., Box 1061, Regina. Phone JO 9-9375.

### ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

**JOIN THE FAST GROWING SPORT** —Archery. Send 10c for 16 page equipment catalogue. Write to Prairie Archery Tackle and Supplies, 1765 Hamilton Street, Regina, Sask.

### COINS, STAMPS

**OLD COINS WANTED—PAY HIGH-**est prices. 1959 catalogue 15c. Gary's Shop, 9910 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

**100 DIFFERENT WORLDWIDE** stamps 10c, plus surprise packet. No approvals. Williams, Box 187-FS, Toronto 1, Ont.

### CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS

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You'll do well to call on **ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE** for Diesel, Pump Repairs, Filters, Nozzles, Fuel Oil Treatment, and American Bosch and C.A.V. Factory Service.

**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**  
1234 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.  
Phone JO 9-5464

### FARM MACHINERY

**FOR SALE — COMBINES: COCK-**shutt 1918, 112, Melrow pick-up, \$1075; J.D. 65, Sund pick-up, \$2175; M-H 1951, No. 15, \$800; International 62, \$325; J.D. 36, pick-up, 20-ft. table, \$195. Balers: M-H No. 1, PTO, \$875; New Holland, No. 80, motor, wire tie, \$900; New Holland, 76, motor, 254, Swathcut, Cockshutt 15 ft., \$325; J.D. 12 ft., \$275; M-H 16 ft., \$265; Mowers, J.D. No. 5, \$200; J.D. No. 5, \$285. Tractors: J.D. BR, \$325; J.D. AR, pwr-trol, starter, lights, \$575; International WD6, \$1375; M-H 44, 1952, \$1225; Case D \$165; Case 8 hydraulics, \$175. Above machines good to A1 condition.  
Redvers Agricultural & Supply, Redvers, Sask.

### POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

**CANADA PACKERS LIMITED**  
Regina Phone JO 9-2511  
**Egg Paying Prices**  
A Large ..... 36c Bee ..... 16c  
A Med. .... 34c Cee ..... 16c  
A Small ..... 25c Crax ..... 10c  
F.O.B. Regina  
Prices subject to change  
Poultry crates supplied on request

### POULTRY

The Co-op Creameries operates poultry processing plants in order to secure top prices for its members. **BEFORE shipping — poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch.** They will make arrangements for you and supply crates. **AVOID LOSS — arrange in advance.**  
**SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.**

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Grade AM ..... 36c Grade B ..... 15c  
Grade AM ..... 34c Grade C ..... 10c  
Grade AS ..... 22c Cracks ..... 8c  
All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.  
**W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.**  
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Phone JO 9-2589

## FACTS ON ARTHRITIS

There are probably as many quack cures for arthritis as there are ineffective remedies for a hangover, according to the CARS. But while hangover remedies may not hurt you—even if they don't do you any good—the quack arthritis nostrums may do a lot of harm.

In their unceasing quest for a sure cure, arthritics have carried old sweet potatoes in their left hip pockets, provoked bees to sting them, stuffed themselves with blackstrap molasses, or used a uranium rock for a pillow.

And all to no effect, the arthritis society says.

The fact is, says the Society, that there is at the moment, no certain cure for all forms of arthritis. When quackery has seemed to work, it has been because the disease changed its course spontaneously, regardless of the nostrum, or because the victim never had arthritis at all. If symptoms disappear while a quack remedy is being taken that remedy will erroneously be credited with the improvement.

For safety as well as for benefit, Arthritics should consult their doctor for treatment, not their neighbors or relatives, the Society says.

### Unnecessary casualties

The list of children who are killed or injured in traffic accidents does not decrease. Careful and firm training of children while they are still quite small will help to keep them from running into roads without looking for approaching traffic or against lights. A good example from adults will help to impress upon children that traffic signals are to be obeyed. A youngster is old enough to start his training as soon as he can run around. He should be taken to intersections and shown how lights work, then he can be allowed to say when it is safe to cross the street.

### WELDING

**SYMONS' SPECIALIZED SERVICES.** Cream Separator Repairing, Refitting, Disc Re-surfacing, Refinishing, Spouts, Bowls, Spindles, Bearings, Re-bushing, Threads, Rebalancing. Make your Separator good again.  
**ROCANVILLE, Saskatchewan,**  
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### PHOTO FINISHING

**FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SAS-**katoon. Dated Album, Prints, 8 exposure roll 35c, 12 exposure roll 50c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.

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ALL INCLUSIVE

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Send For Leaflet  
**BRITISH CHARTER TRAVEL COMPANY**  
67 Yonge St. — Toronto — EMpire 4-3491

## Sweet touch for afternoon tea **BRAZIL NUT COOKIE SLICES**

Sift together twice  
1½ c. once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
or 2½ c. once-sifted  
pastry flour  
1½ tsp. Magic Baking  
Powder  
¼ tsp. baking soda  
½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. ground mace  
Cream  
½ c. butter or  
margarine



Gradually blend in  
½ c. granulated sugar  
¼ c. lightly-packed  
brown sugar  
1 tsp. grated orange rind  
Beat in  
1 egg

Stir in  
1 tsp. vanilla  
¾ c. finely-chopped  
Brazil nuts  
Add dry ingredients, ¼ at  
a time, mixing in well. Shape  
into 2 rolls, 2" in diameter.  
Wrap closely. Chill deeply.  
Cut into ½" slices. Arrange  
well apart, on ungreased  
cookie sheets.

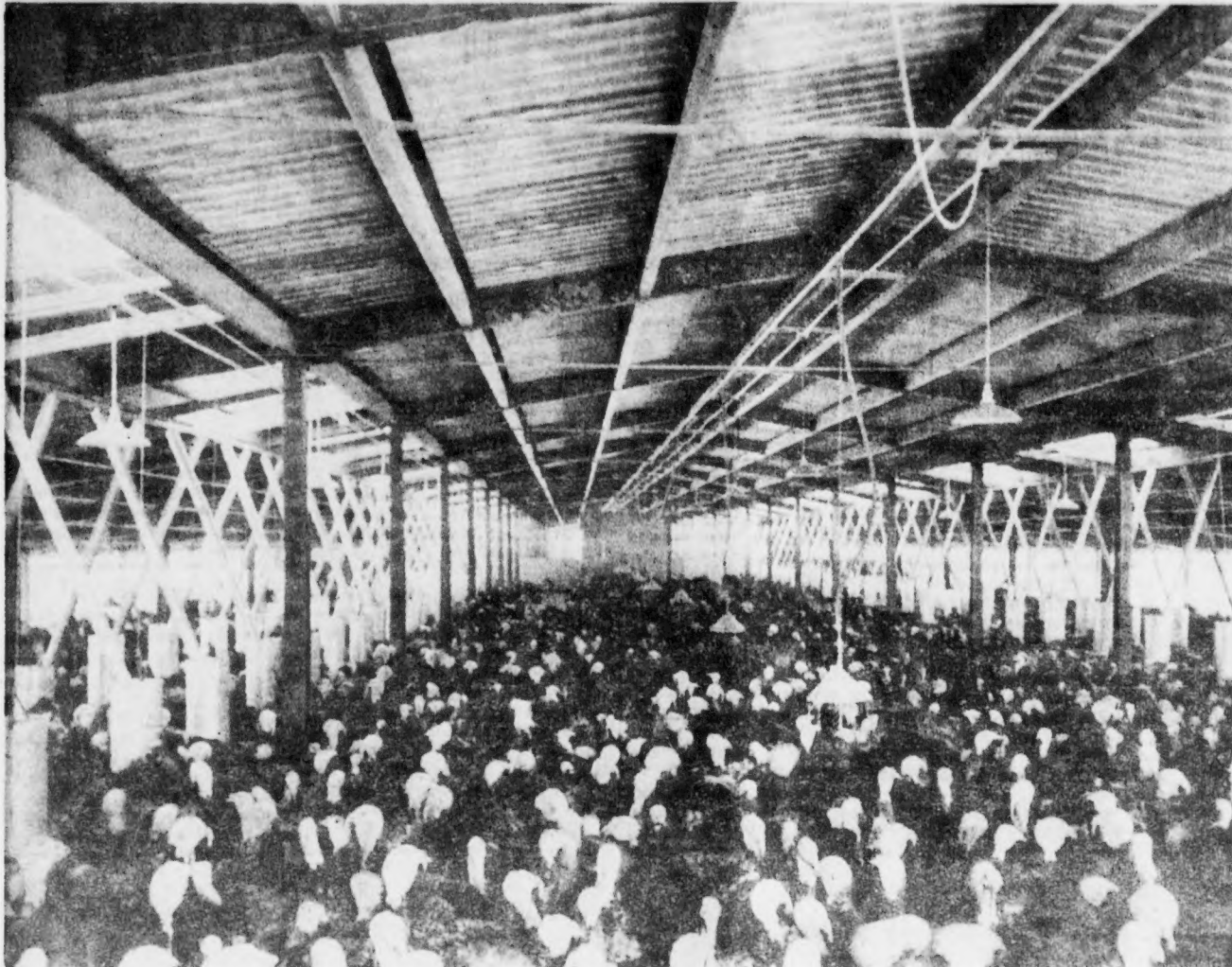


Bake in a moderate oven,  
350°, about 8 mins. Yield:  
5 to 6 dozen.  
For finest baking results,  
use only the best:  
Magic Baking Powder!





(The Springfield Leader, Lac du Bonnet, Man.)



PICTURED ABOVE is a section of the breeding flock in one of the 320 by 72 feet completely new Stran-Master buildings with concrete floor, ventilation equipment, automatic feeding and water

facilities. Its capacity is 9,000 birds in three groups of 2,000. The side walls lift up to provide ventilation during the warm weather months.

## FROM 1,500 TURKEYS IN '57 TO 100,000

### Once bush, now farm

With the opening of Lakeview Turkeys Ltd., peaceful Lac du Bonnet seems to be well on its way to becoming the centre of one of the largest turkey industries in Canada.

Anyway that's the objective of Winnipeg Grain Exchange trader Fred H. Gauer, owner of the new \$500,000 poultry processing plant in the town and a \$500,000 turkey farm five miles away.

Mr. Gauer's turkey operation is attracting attention not only from other Canadian producers but from those in the United States. An American trade publication, Turkey World, featured a story on the growth of Lakeview Turkeys Ltd. in a recent issue.

The operation began in January, 1956, before which the area on which the farm now is situated was nothing but wild bushland. Local labor was used as much as possible in the clearing of land and construction of buildings.

In that first year, 1,500 birds

### Sprays can be dangerous

When using insect sprays watch the direction of the wind. The spray must be turned so that it cannot be blown into the face of the handler. It should not be used so that it can fall on to food, drinking water, eating utensils or personal linen. If it touches the skin it must be washed off immediately.

### WINDMILL

Any stray breeze starts this windmill whirling and the little man begins to saw wood at top speed. Pattern 202, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides and complete directions, is 40c.



This pattern also is included in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet No. 11 which gives seven different full-size designs all for \$1.75.

Department P.P.L.,  
Home Workshop Patterns,  
4433 West 5th Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

were produced and the output has been growing in leaps and bounds annually. Last year, the output was increased to 28,000. This year the figure will be up to 30,000. And as far as Mr. Gauer is concerned, the sky is the limit. He hopes eventually to have an annual production of 100,000 birds.

Mr. Gauer and his farm manager, Gordon McKeown, are comparative newcomers to the business of raising and processing turkeys. But their lack of experience has been compensated for by their enthusiasm and business like way of getting things done.

First step in the farm project was the erection of a completely equipped hatchery with a capacity of 4,750 eggs and capable of handling 3,200 poults a week. Next came construction of the growing houses and soon buildings were sprouting up to take the place of bushes and trees.

Pole barn No. 1 is of wooden construction 190 by 52 feet with a grain storage area in the centre. It is used as a growing building.

Pole barns No. 3 and 4 are all-metal Stran-Steel buildings with a total capacity of 6,000 birds each. They are 320 by 72 feet.

Pole barn No. 2 is an all-metal building 200 by 50 feet and is also used as a growing building.

Pole barn No. 5 is another Stran-Steel building 224 by 72 feet, while No. 6, also used as a growing house, is 160 by 72 feet.

Mr. Gauer has used every labor-saving device possible on the farm. Brooder buildings contain the most up-to-date ventilation equipment, and automatic feeding and watering facilities.

There are nine automatic feeders on the farm, each capable of holding six tons of grain. Feed is drawn by link chain through a one-inch pipe to the hanging feeders.

All water is pumped directly from the nearby Winnipeg river through two pumping stations. Three miles of underground pipe supply year-round water to the pole barns.

Another feature of the Gauer operation is an emergency power plant. It proved its worth last year when a power failure plunged parts of Manitoba, including Lac du Bonnet, into darkness. Thanks to the auxiliary plant, all units pertaining to the hatchery and brooding houses continued uninterrupted.

Manager Gordon McKeown and three helpers run the 120-acre farm. "That's automation for you,"

says Mr. McKeown. "If we didn't have all automatic equipment it would take 14 men."

Even the trays in the hatchery tilt automatically every four hours to prevent the embryo in the egg from sticking to the side of the shell. The temperature and humidity in both the incubator and hatchery are automatically controlled.

The incubator is capable of handling double the amount of eggs it looks after at present. And there seems to be no doubt it will eventually be called upon to do so because Mr. Gauer is determined to expand the operation.

In fact, wise planning on the farm layout has made provision for future buildings. Sites have already been chosen and cleared. Ditches have been dug and water will be available. There are sites

available for four times the present number of buildings.

The hatchery, brooder houses and growing houses on the farm have been laid out to encourage an efficient operation, but they are far enough apart to prevent a wind-carrying contagious disease in one building from easily reaching another. "Then again, we have the area so why waste it?" says farm manager McKeown.

Lakeview Turkeys Ltd. has become the most integrated turkey production operation on the continent—which proves that when owner Gauer goes in for something he goes in for it in a big way. With the opening of his processing plant, he has control of his business from the time the egg is laid until the frozen turkey is sent to market.

## Distribution mains laid in fourteen centres

Distribution mains have now been laid in 14 out of the 19 centres on the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's 1959 natural gas program.

Robb Construction recently completed laying distribution mains in Kinistino. They then moved on to Hoey, where they completed laying the distribution mains this week. It is expected they will complete the distribution mains in Dana by the end of this week, after which they will move on to Cando.

A Saskatchewan Power Corporation distribution crew has now completed laying mains in Birch Hills, and a corporation service crew is now working on service installations there.

Service crews from Robb Construction have now completed service installations in both Melfort and Star City, and are at present working on service installations in Tisdale.

Distribution extensions are continuing on schedule in Melville, where a total of 677 customers are now connected to the gas mains. This number includes a total of 414 new customers plus the 263 existing customers formerly served by the butane-air system. Service connections are also progressing on schedule in Melville, with 138 new services installed as of Saturday, July 25th.

The laying of natural gas distribution mains is now complete in the city of Yorkton. The mains were pressure tested satisfactorily and have now been completely purged, making gas service available immediately. Service installations are progressing satisfactorily with a total of 800 now complete.

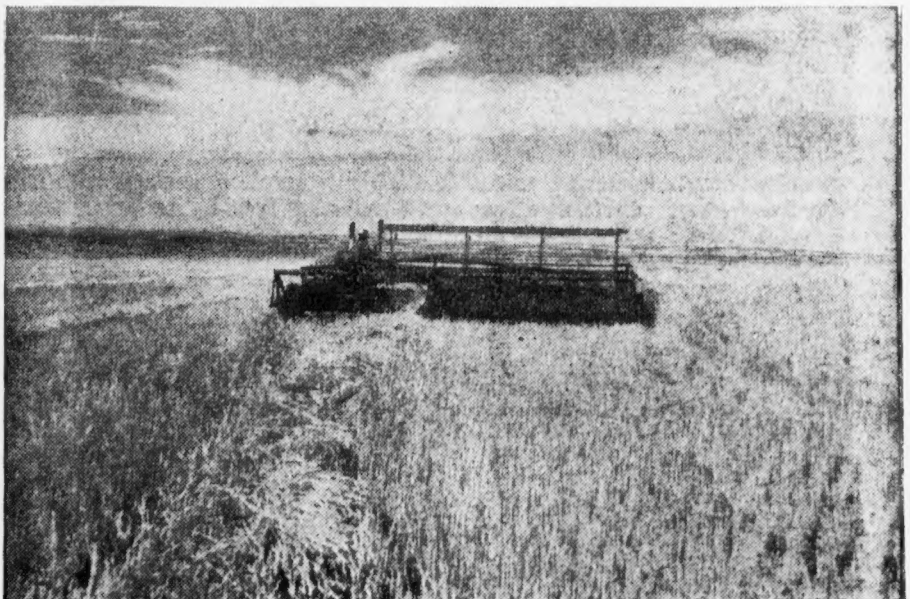
Work is now well underway on the 70-mile St. Louis-Tisdale natural gas transmission line. Marine Pipeline and Dredging Ltd., of Vancouver started ditching on the line first part of last week, and pipelaying crews commenced work on July 25th. Two pipelaying crews are at work on this line, and had completed about 20 miles of the line by Tuesday, July 28th.

### PR director leaving CNR

W. R. "Dick" Wright, Canadian National Railways' 40-year-old director of public relations and advertising, will relinquish his post in October to accept a senior executive position with a firm in the international marketing, advertising and public relations field, it was announced recently by CNR president, Donald Gordon.

The roebuck is the smallest European deer, standing only 27 inches at the shoulder.

## Judicious swathing saves crop losses



Crop losses during harvest season on the prairies, through natural hazards and mechanical operations, can be reduced appreciably by the proper use of the swather.

Timing of the swathing operation is the most important consideration.

Swathing studies over a five year period at the Swift Current Experimental Farm, indicate that barley may be cut at a kernel moisture of 40 percent and wheat at 35 percent without significant loss of bushel weight or yield.

Barley kernels reached 40 percent moisture content from nine

to 11 days before the crop was ready for straight combining.

Wheat reached 35 percent moisture seven to nine days before it could be safely straight combined.

The swathed grain was ready for combining four to six days after cutting.

**Moisture gain**  
During intervals of damp weather swathed grain gained more moisture than standing grain

Some 80,000 bees must visit at least 3,360,000 flowers to produce one pound of honey.

but dried faster when drier conditions prevailed.

In these tests, swathed grain lost moisture faster than standing grain during any given period.

Data collected over a period of years show that on the average, not more than 20 days of suitable weather can be expected for straight combining. Thus the advantage of gaining a week or so during harvest season is obvious.

Also, early harvest conditions, during which time the grain can be swathed, are usually more favorable than later on in the season.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Depth of water in local rivers measured twice daily; reports sent to water resources branch

—THE HERALD & PRESS, Dauphin, Man.

Our Canadian rivers have been measured for depth and current since 1945 and the larger ones such as the Saskatchewan have been watched since 1872. This is taken care of by the department of natural resources, water resources branch. A strict record is kept for all rivers.

There are many reasons for these records:

1) The depth of water is to determine the runoff of all rivers and the amount of water that runs into and out of lakes.

2) When PFRA do work on flood control these surveys are used to determine how much control is needed.

3) They determine how big and strong a bridge must be and

whether it should cross a river straight across or at an angle; advise if concrete or timber piers should be used in construction of bridges.

4) Whether the water on certain rivers is adequate to carry off refuse from sewer systems.

5) They determine the erosion on river bends and what precaution should be taken in vital spots such as the sand-bagging on the Wilson river on the Winnipegosis highway.

6) Fisheries branch uses the information to ascertain if enough fresh water is in the rivers and lakes for proper survival of fish.

7) Also determines whether dams are necessary and what strength and size.

8) If a farmer is contemplating buying land near a river he can

obtain information as to whether the river is liable to flood.

These are only a few of the uses for which these records are valuable.

In an interview with A. Kruschel of the water resources branch, a Herald reporter was told that in order to keep these records properly and to be able to give all necessary information it is necessary to study one of the deepest forms of mathematics, advanced hydraulics, which is not taught in Canada and any student wishing to specialize in it has to go to the U.S.A. The course may be taken by correspondence for three years after having had a five-year civil engineer's course.

The measuring in this area is done by people living near the bridges. Boxes have been installed on the bridges with instruments enclosed. At a given time the water is measured twice a day.

If the water runs unduly high the person measuring notifies head office at Winnipeg and an official

## Man. hydro-electric board sells bond issue

The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board has successfully sold \$15-million worth of its bonds at a

cost to the province of 5.715 per cent, Premier Duff Roblin, provincial treasurer, announced recently.

The price, despite the continuing tight money situation, was described by the premier as very good. The Hydro-Electric board bonds are broken down into a \$5-million issue to mature September 1, 1969; and \$10-million to mature September 1, 1979. Both issues will bear interest at 5½ per cent per year.

The successful offer for purchase was 97.729. The 1969 maturity issue will be sold to purchasers at \$99.50 to yield investors 5.57 per cent. The 1979 maturity issue will sell for \$98.22 to yield 5.65 per cent.

Mr. Roblin said the sale, which was quite successful from the board's point of view, is an indication of the excellent financial position of the board and of the good credit of the province itself.

is sent out to check the situation. In some areas automatic equipment is used which measures the depth of water, the speed of the current and records in the spring and fall when the water freezes over at night and thaws in the day.

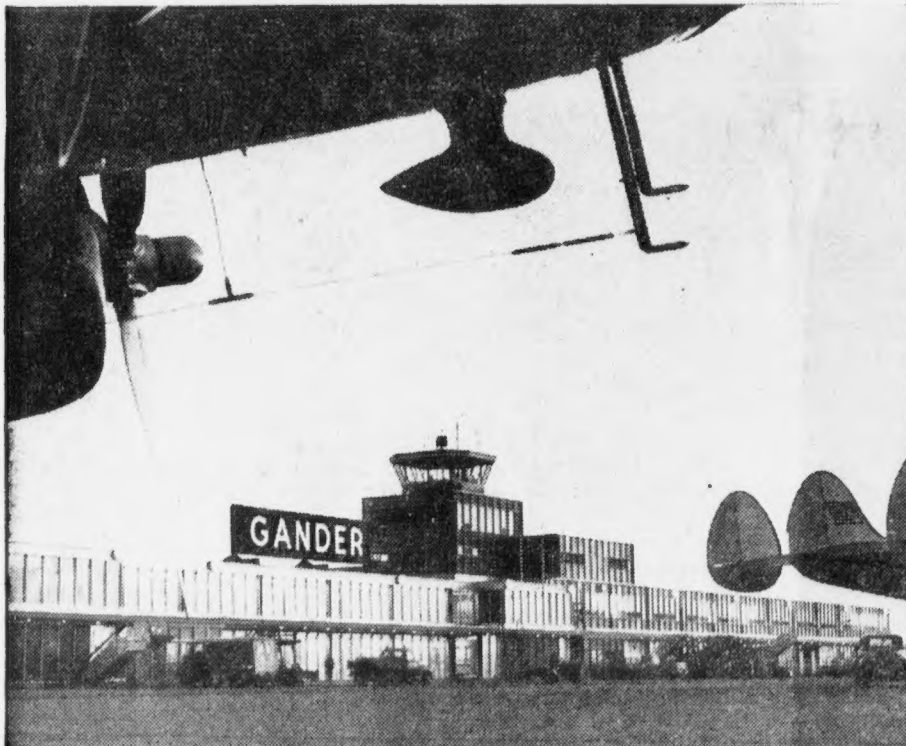
Measuring in the smaller rivers is carried on for 10 months of the year and the larger ones all year round. In the spring and fall the snow and ice are measured as well.

In the local areas such as Dauphin the people who do the measuring are required to record the instrument readings and send their reports to Winnipeg.

Some of those who measure in this area are Mrs. H. Castle, Mrs. R. Crozier and Lyle McPhee.

## Half-way House for Trans-Atlantic Flights

# Gander Geared to Jet Age Travel

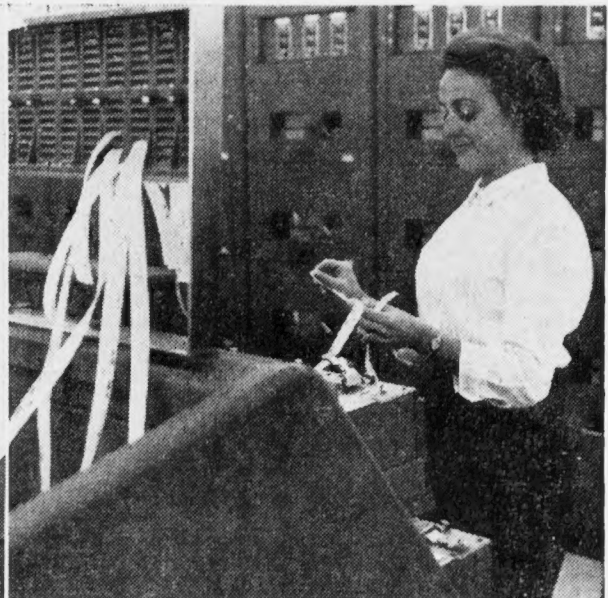


Newfoundland's airport at Gander links the North American continent with Europe. For hundreds of years nations have sent their fishing fleets to the Grand Banks off Newfoundland. Today, in this age of jet travel, Canada's newest province welcomes a quarter-million passengers annually.



In the main lobby, striking aluminum and bronze "Welcoming Birds" by Ottawa artist Arthur Price greets passengers from Europe and the United States. This sculpture is one of a number of works of art commissioned especially for Canada's new air terminals.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Electronic eyes and ears reach half-way across the Atlantic to contact aircraft on overseas flights. Each year Gander handles 26,000 scheduled flights and supplies an additional 12,000 non-stop intercontinental ones with navigational and weather data.



A well-equipped nursery for travelling tots plus two restaurants and sleeping facilities serve stop-over passengers. Similar facilities are planned for other terminals such as Montreal's ultra-modern building at Dorval, Que.



# Canadian Weekly Features



**CHANGING OF THE GUARD**—Scarlet-uniformed members of the 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards perform a colorful impressive ceremony daily on Parliament Hill in Ottawa that is proving to be a popular attraction with visitors to Canada's Capital this summer. The Red Coated Guardsmen present a striking picture as they march to Parliament Hill via Confederation Square and perform their precision drill on the lawn in front of the Peace Tower.

## PITY THE POOR BACHELOR

—THE CANADIAN,  
Camrose, Alta.

A number of surveys, as you may have read, indicate bachelors don't live as long as married men. If so, here are two reasons adduced by Dr. Dewey Shurtleff of Arlington, Virginia. First, the married man, because of his responsibilities, is generally more careful. Result: he has fewer fatal accidents than the unmarried man. Second, he's less likely to allow an ailment to get out of hand because his watchful spouse is there to look after him or, if it becomes necessary, send him off to the doctor. His stag friends, alas, merrily burning the candle at both ends, often cook their own goose before they get around to finding out what's troubling them.

## Man. oil production up slightly in June

Daily oil production for the month of June was up slightly over the daily average for May but the month's production was down because June was a shorter month than May. Hon. C. H. Whitney, minister of mines and natural resources said that crude oil production for June reached 422,351 barrels compared to 433,816 barrels for May. The average daily production for June was 14,078 barrels compared to 13,994 barrels daily in the previous month. The cumulative crude oil production in Manitoba to the end of June stood at 27,305,587 barrels.

SELL IT IN THE WANT ADS

## Such is life

You can raise the price of liquor, but the only squeal you hear is from the thirsty public which demands more gin and beer. The same way with tobacco, they will pay without a peep. And smoke at least as heavy as they did when it was cheap. You can put a tax on movies, they will ante up and go. They will pay a rise with pleasure on the things they wear for show. But raise the price of milk! Oh, boy! They'll fight with all their breath. They have a growing youngster who is bound to starve to death; The family allowance can never stand so much; It's nice to keep that windfall for nylons and such. They don't ask for bigger wages to spend it all on milk; They will show those wicked farmers and their scheming, thieving ilk; They will march with hoisted banners, they will cable, write and wire; They will drag the local member by his whiskers through the mire. They don't mind paying rises on their whiskey, smokes and silk, But not the slightest fraction will they tolerate on milk.

—From "Butterfat"

## Potential danger in home swimming pool

Potential danger is lurking in the backyard in the shape of hundreds of thousands of home swimming pools, according to information received from the American Medical Association and released by the Health League of Canada.

The danger in the United States is further aggravated by almost one million small plastic playpools which have been placed in the nation's yards for small fry.

More people than ever face the possibility of an accident, with the tremendous numbers of children and adults swimming in their own or neighbor's backyards.

In addition to drownings, doctors attribute many colds, ear-nose infections, skin troubles, and other diseases to home swimming where the basic principles of water sanitation are not observed.

## Brick plant operating

Swan River, Man.—After standing idle for many years, with much expense and renovations and under new management, the Swan River Brick Plant ran off 7,000 bricks as a pilot run last week.

Reports suggest that everything was satisfactory and greater production is anticipated in the near future with the installation of a carrier belt system.

It is understood that an expert arrived who will be responsible for the correct firing of the bricks in preparation for sale for construction purposes.—The Star and Times.

## Editorials

from  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## A worthy pastime

(The Enterprise, Yorkton, Saskatchewan)

Horseshoe pitching has been a game that has been enjoyed by many in Yorkton from earliest years. In more recent times the game appears more popular than ever. Especially is this true of our senior citizens.

On a nation-wide basis in recent years there has been a heartening renaissance of this historic game. Some find it more exciting than knocking a little white ball around the countryside; it is more interesting than projecting arrows from semi-circular pieces of wood, or untangling fish flies from limbs above brooks.

A man who pitches horseshoes is discriminating about his weapons. Each man knows certain shoes "feel" right in size and weight; a countryman who is particular about his axe and his hoe knows that correct equipment adds enjoyment to a task or a game.

Any game, to completely fulfill its purpose, must offer room for wide diversity of opinions concerning techniques. That is the way it is with horseshoe pitching. Some men insist that a ringer results more readily by holding the shoe at the calk in the centre rear; a vociferous minority insists on the end over end technique. A majority believes it best to balance the shoe on several fingers and to get two and three quarters turns while the shoe is in the air.

Even an ardent advocate with almost half a century's pitching behind him hesitates to be dogmatic about techniques. He does know, however, that when his shoe sails through the air and settles around the stage, a ringer gives a lift to the morale and confirms him to his belief that his technique is better than his neighbor's

★ ★ ★

## Television no problem

(The Province, Innisfail, Alberta)

Blaming the recent declines in attendance at sporting events, concerts and public amusements, on television is erroneous and insulting to the Canadian public.

Television has yet to produce an evening of entertainment that can even closely rival a movie, a ball game or an amateur concert. The decline in attendance at amusement events throughout Canada are just another indication of the changing times.

People today have more interests than at any other time in the history of the country. These many new events merely mean that attendance is being spread into more places.

The automobile, the desire for more family picnics, the barbecue in the back yard, more lawn bowling and a host of other attractions are responsible for reducing attendance at public places.

The trend to family outings, to indulgence in one or more sports and to a greater number of entertainments in the home, we feel, is a healthy sign.

If an accurate count was made, we feel, that attendance at church has even shown a substantial gain in the past few years.

No television, unless there is a vast improvement in the programs being aired will ever be the direct cause of a decline in attendance at public functions.

★ ★ ★

## Hey, fatty

(The Clarion, Kinderley, Saskatchewan)

The other day, in twitting a friend who has a bit of a problem with obesity, I evidently dropped the last straw of what must have been a formidable burden of accumulated kidding. The floodgates burst asunder and there I was—right in the path of the deluge.

Why is it, he asked, that a person may have halitosis, B.O., and a collection of bad habits that cause discomfort to all who come near him, and never hear a word about it, while the person whose rampaging waistline afflicts no one but himself must put up with the endless succession of underproof witticisms on the subject. He wanted to know why a person who chooses to eat himself into an early grave must, on this account, accept censure and unsolicited advice from people who are smoking themselves into cases of lung cancer.

His yearning for the good old days centres around the fact that children were once taught that it was the height of rudeness to make any sort of comment about anyone's personal afflictions. This bears thinking about

—R.S.R



# THE GREYSTONE CAMPUS

by A. C. McEOWN

Assistant to the President, University of Saskatchewan

Perhaps the feature which causes the most favorable comment from visitors to the University of Saskatchewan is the use of natural limestone—cut and dressed from glacial boulders found on nearby farms—as the chief building material. The resulting combination of texture and color plus the feeling of permanence which stone possesses gives character and unity to a group of buildings which no longer are all cast in the original collegiate gothic mold. Also contributing to the general attractiveness is the influence of the original plan which allowed for ample space around each building. The plan, which was designed for the more leisurely days of the early 1900's, has needed substantial changes to fit the tempo of the present but it provided scale and order for the development of the campus until the present decade.

One of the first decisions was whether to take the greatest advantage of the site and place the buildings for Arts and Science on the river bank, or to quote the late President Murray, "to begin at the end of the campus nearest to the farm with a group of buildings to be devoted ultimately to the sole use of the College of Agriculture." The latter course was adopted with the result that buildings which were designed to house Agriculture, Engineering and the basic Sciences have had to provide facilities for students of the Humanities, the Fine Arts and Education. Today, almost fifty years later, an Arts Building is rising quite near the site originally planned for it.

Two periods of roughly 15 years each have seen the construction of all but two of the major buildings at the University. In the first period, ending with the rebuilding of the Engineering Building after its destruction by fire in March 1925, thirteen permanent buildings were erected. The last fifteen years have seen the completion of eleven major buildings for the University and the beginning of three more. In addition, other groups have built six permanent buildings. In the twenty years between, the Field Husbandry Building, Rutherford Rink and two additions to the Engineering Building constituted the total capital program from provincial funds. Griffiths Stadium, built in the early thirties, was financed by public subscription, student contributions and current funds.

On May 4, 1910, Chief Justice Wetmore, first Chancellor of the University, turned the first sod for what was to be known to thousands of students as the College Building or as Convo. (It is now known as the Administration Building.)

In less than three years, in addition to the College Building, the first residence, later named Saskatchewan Hall, the first section of the Engineering Laboratories, the Stock Pavilion, the Power House, nine farm buildings and residences for the President and the Dean of Agriculture were also built. At the same time, also, the students of Emmanuel College were able to move from temporary quarters into their fine, new building. President Murray, in his Annual Report, said, "These buildings are placed on a campus of nearly 300 acres in extent and are adjacent to the farm and experimental plots, which together contain over 1,000 acres. The cost of the buildings, their equipment and site, is approximately \$1,500,000. Today these same buildings and land are valued at \$5,000,000.

During the years 1914 to 1926 four new major buildings were erected and the Engineering Building rebuilt. Qu'Appelle Hall, a residence for men, was opened in 1916. The Physics Building, which provided laboratory accommodation for the Departments of Physics and Biology plus general classroom space, was begun in 1919. Three years later the Chemistry Building, with its monumental entrance tower, was ready for use by the Chemistry Department, the College of Pharmacy and the Department of Soils Science. St. Andrew's College, originally a

More than one-fourth of all housing costs are devoted to utilities, such as fuel, lighting, gas, electricity and water.

The amount of zinc in the human body is almost equal to the amount of iron in the body.

Presbyterian and now a United Church residential theological college, was opened in 1923. The Greenhouses, the most beautiful building on the campus, to quote Dr. Murray again, were begun in 1914 and extended in '18, '22 and '24.

The first period of expansion of the physical plant ends with the erection of the Memorial Gates in 1926. This beautiful structure with its stone pillars, arched gateways, bronze gates and memorial tablet bearing the names of the students who were killed in the War of 1914-18, was the gift to the University of the Alumni Association. Standing at the head of King George VI Drive, it forms an impressive entrance to the University.

During the next two years planners were busy with a project which had been in everyone's mind since the founding of the University—a suitable building for the College of Arts and Science. Plans were completed, stone was brought onto the site and tenders were called. But the onset of the depression and the accompanying years of drought forced the postponement and final abandonment of the project.

For nearly two decades the pace of building at the University wavered between a slow crawl and a dead stop. In 1929 the first section of the Field Husbandry Building was begun and in 1937 it was enlarged. Rutherford Rink was built in 1929 and an addition to the Power House was completed in the same year. St. Thomas More, a Roman Catholic Arts College, was established in 1936 and took over the building which the Newman Club had built earlier. In 1939 the Engineering Building was enlarged. Whereas the first fifteen years had seen the construction of buildings whose present replacement value is approximately \$8,000,000, the next twenty years produced almost precisely one-tenth as much.

The pressure of increasing enrollment, both natural and that resulting from the returning tide of veterans, coupled with the release of labor and materials for peace time uses touched off, in 1946, the most explosive building program in the University's history. However, shortages of materials and skilled labor, different educational needs and changing ideas in architecture and building methods altered many aspects of the original campus plan. The pressing need for space to accommodate the temporary surge of veterans was met partially by moving surplus army and air-force buildings to the campus. Three of the units built from these elements, the Physics Annex, the Chemistry Annex and the Hangar Building, were designed as 'temporary buildings' but are still in full-time operation after twelve years of use.

The first two provide laboratories for Physics, Biology, Chemistry, Pharmacy and the complete quarters of the College of Home Economics plus some classroom space. The Hangar Building, originally designed as general classroom space, now accommodates the College of Commerce and the Department of Drama plus three general classrooms.

The fourth of these units, a double hangar, was built on the campus as a gymnasium and is expected to continue in use for many years.

Another change was caused by the lack of skilled stonemasons and the development of an attractive Saskatchewan brick. This produced a group of five brick buildings on the north side of the campus whose common features are clean, modern lines and an increasing use of glass and metal. This group consists of the John Mitchell Building for Dairy and Soils Science and which also offers a home to the Music Department (1949), the School of Vocational Agriculture which also provides space for the Extension Department and the Centre for Community Studies (1949), the Animal Diseases Laboratory (1948), the Heating Plant (1950), and the Saskatchewan Research Council Building (1958). Further north is the new Maintenance Building (1957) which houses the offices, shops and storerooms for the Buildings and Grounds Department, and under construction is a building for the PFRA. This general area is to be used in the future for science and service buildings.



General view of students between classes. From left to right buildings are: Qu'Appelle Hall, Murray Memorial Library, Chemistry Building and Physics Building. The open area in the middle is known as "The Bowl."



General view of construction of College of Agriculture (Administration) Building (1910). This became known for many years as College Building. It is now the Administration Building. Originally it was intended for Agricultural students only, but was never used this way. Arts and Science classes were held in it and some Arts classes are today. (1959).



Stoney Field. Limestone rock found near University of Saskatchewan. This is the type of rock used in some of the buildings.



View of the prairie site and of the commencement of work on University of Saskatchewan buildings (1910).

U. of S. Photos



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Woman's Way



MADELINE  
LEVASON

### THE OTHER VIEW

The best thing about travel is the way it stretches your mind. I figure that is what is meant by the old saying that it broadens. Your thinking is broadened by other points of view.

For instance, where I live it has been darned wet this summer. My friends have a lot to say about the lousy weather, the ruined weekends at the cottage and the rained-out golf games.

Rain was the favorite topic of conversation when I visited Regina recently, but there it was the lack of rain. Those people would be delighted with some of our lousy weather.

The subject was so uppermost in everyone's mind that it penetrated every conversation. I heard graphic stories about dust storms. Many times I was told conditions were just like those that resulted in the droughts of the "dirty thirties."

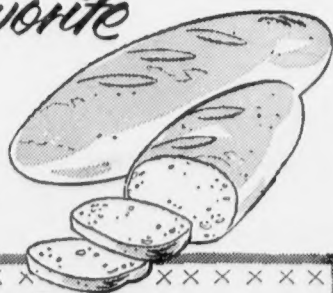
It was easy to feel the fear behind these remarks. That fear had even spread out beyond the dry areas. Throughout the prairies I heard about Saskatchewan's weather. The neighbours were worried too.

During a summer downpour in Winnipeg, a taxi-driver's comment was typical: "Too bad they are not getting some of this in Saskatchewan."

Too bad, we can't always stretch our minds a bit to include another point of view. If we stopped to think about this anytime we expound our own ideas on any subject, we would certainly broaden our own thinking.

## Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



### Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup lukewarm water

Stir in

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

3 envelopes

Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes,

THEN stir well.

2. Stir into yeast mixture

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup warm water

2 tablespoons soft shortening

$\frac{1}{3}$  cup molasses

1 tablespoon salt

2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional

Stir in

2 cups once-sifted rye

flour (light or dark)

and beat until smooth.

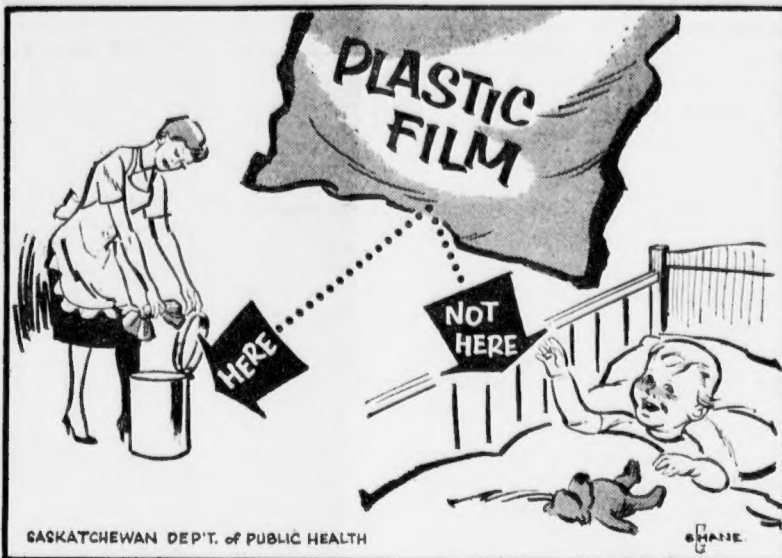
Work in  
 $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven,  $450^{\circ}$ , 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate,  $350^{\circ}$ , and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No  
Refrigeration



SASKATCHEWAN DEP'T. OF PUBLIC HEALTH

**CAUTION — PARENTS:** Plastic bags should be kept away from small children. Don't permit small children to play with plastic film wrappings. Do not use them as covering in Baby Carriages, playpens and cribs. Thin film can cause suffocation if brought into contact with a child's face so as to cover nose and mouth. Just as you don't permit children to play with matches, sharp objects or medicine, take away plastic film wrappings from them.

## Manitoba legislative session ends after eight weeks

Manitoba's twenty-sixth legislature ended eight weeks of deliberation August 4. The legislature approved one hundred bills.

The Government's legislation affected almost every facet of life in the province. Government programs were described in the budget address as designed to better human resources as well as natural resources within Manitoba.

High on the list of important legislation was new Social Allowance Legislation, introduced by health minister, Hon. George Johnson. The new legislation removes the burden of long-term welfare cases from municipalities. It insures that no resident of Manitoba, including Indians and immigrants, will lack such things

essential to his health and well-being as food, clothing shelter, and essential surgical, medical, optical and dental care.

Among the other important legislation were bills dealing with: Water control legislation.—This will put the control of water under the Department of Agriculture. All drainage matters will be handled by an expert staff in this department and all legislation concerning water control and drainage has been incorporated into one act.

Workmen's compensation was broadened to include new categories of workers and to increase the payment to beneficiaries. The amendments were recommended in the Turgeon Commission Report released last fall. The government also will establish a five-man appeal board for people who are not satisfied with the judgment of the Compensation Board. The Vacation-With-Pay Act was amended to give employees two weeks' holiday with pay after one year's employment. Previously employees got two weeks' holiday with pay only after three years' employment.

The Hospital Insurance Plan has been changed to admit several new classes of people as dependents and to ease qualifications for payment of hospital bills outside the province. Widowed mothers with dependent children supported by a self-supporting son or daughter will now be classified as dependent. The self-supporting son or daughter will be able to cover them under the plan by paying a single family-rate premium. Out-of-the-province treatment does not now have to be of an emergency nature, as it was previously but the province will continue to pay a set daily rate to outside hospitals regardless of the actual cost of treatment.

Penal Reform.—The province's first correctional work camp for prisoners will be started this summer. The Attorney General's department will hire six or seven new probation officers to extend probation service to centres outside Greater Winnipeg. The Government will also set up a Law Reform Committee to advise on changes in provincial law.

Grants to municipalities and non-profit organizations building accommodation for elderly persons will be increased. At the same time, the government said it will appoint a full-time director of elderly persons housing within the next few months. The new scheme will allow the province to guarantee loans to voluntary organizations or municipalities building elderly persons accommodation.

The Government will establish

a Board of Enquiry to study the social and economic consequences of colored margarine. This enquiry will report during the 1960 session of the legislature.

The Government outlined plans to set up test areas for crop insurance in Manitoba. The knowledge gained from these test areas will enable the Government to plan further action on crop insurance in conjunction with recent federal legislation.

### COSMOTELS

THE RECORD, Sherbrooke, Ont. It had to come!

For years, we've had hotels of varying sizes and shapes.

Then, along came the motels, those mixed blessings of our car-oriented holidays.

The motels have been getting bigger and fancier. Swimming pools, golf courses, amusement parks and even flying fields have been developed as trimmings to satisfy the traveller's increasingly refined tastes.

Now comes the "hotel"!

A syndicate in East London, South Africa, is reported to be negotiating for a ship to be refitted as a "hotel." It will be for tourists, and will be anchored in the nearby Buffalo river.

Having exploited land and water, it probably won't be long before enterprising businessmen come up with a "cosmotel"—orbiting in space.

The United States is one of the very few countries where most of the railway mileage is privately owned.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
**AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!**  
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.  
**SEDICIN®** \$1.00—\$4.95  
TABLETS (Drug Stores Only)



## ARTHRITIS

GIVE TO EASE THE PAIN OF MORE THAN 250,000 CANADIANS

**\$80,000 IS URGENTLY NEEDED TO MAINTAIN AND EXPAND THE SASKATCHEWAN PROGRAM OF**

### CONSULTATIVE CLINICS—

Held regularly throughout the province; and at which specialists in internal medicines diagnose patients' illnesses and recommend treatment.

### MOBILE PHYSIOTHERAPY SERVICES—

available at different points in the province. Patients receive prescribed physiotherapy treatments and are taught home exercises either at a Centre or in their own homes.

### RESEARCH and TREATMENT CENTRES—

There are two Centres, one at University Hospital, Saskatoon, and one at Grey Nuns' Hospital, Regina, for patients who require hospital diagnostic procedures and treatment.

### PUBLIC EDUCATION—

Material is distributed free-of-charge to encourage people to learn more about arthritis.

### PROFESSIONAL INFORMATION—

Continuous efforts are made to keep the medical profession as well informed about the arthritic diseases and new methods of treatment as is possible.

### RESEARCH—

An active research program is being carried on to provide better methods of treatment, to provide better drugs and to provide the cause of and cure for arthritis.

SUPPORT THE ARTHRITIS CAMPAIGN IN YOUR COMMUNITY OR SEND YOUR DONATION TO:

**THE CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY**

304 Northern Crown Bldg.,  
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN



### GREEN ACRES By D.A.

Continued from front page for our potatoes. Through the co-operation of growers in our area, over the past few years, we have been able to bring under control this very contagious disease in our potatoes.

### RESULTS OF PROVINCIAL 4-H CROP CLUB COMPETITION

Three Plots of the 4-H members in our Crop Clubs were entered in Provincial Competition. Standing of our members was as follows:

Junior Division—Cheryl Gibson, Acme—17th.  
Intermediate Division—Mirrel Haller, Trochu, 5th.  
Senior Division—Gary Gibson, Acme—1st.

Our heartiest congratulations to all members of the Clubs, on the caliber of the plots this year and special congratulations to Gary Gibson for bringing the First Prize Plot in Senior Competition, to our district.

### NEW BULLETIN

A new bulletin is now available, which outlines the functions and services of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Copies of this bulletin may be had from this office.

## ACME

Bill Stark and son Bob were Boulder, Colorado visitors and Mrs. Stark visited her ailing father at Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay of Edmonton have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay and the McKays have gone to Taber for the weekend to visit the Angus McKays, another brother.

Wednesday September 23 is Village of Acme Nomination Day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Reg. Bates is retiring councillor this year and as Elmer Thiesen has resigned, two councillors must be nominated.

The last meeting of the Active Sewing Circle was held on Sept. 3rd at the home of Mrs. Goerlitz. Seven members and two visitors were present, and quilt blocks were cut out. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Gibson. Peggy Hay and Freda Hopcraft will serve.

A meeting of Acme Memorial Scholarship Committee was held in the staff room of the Acme School at 7:50 p.m. on Sept. 16 with fraternities contributing to the fund represented. Students receiving the scholarship were Eric Klassen \$75.00 with an average of 83% and the following marks in each subject: English 88, Social Studies 74, Mathematics 90, Chemistry 80, Physics 78, German thirty 93. John Loewen with an average of 79.8 was awarded the \$25.00 scholarship with the following marks: English 82, Social Studies 85, Mathematics 95, Chemistry 77, Physics 73, French 67. Committee officers elected for the ensuing year are:

President.....Miss D. Wheeler  
Vice-President.....Mrs. E. Park  
Secretary-Treasurer Bill Boake

A meeting of the Acme Home & School Association was held on Wednesday, September 16.

The following officers were elected for this term:  
President.....Humphrey Gratz  
Vice-President.....Jake Siemens  
Secretary.....Mrs. M. Howard  
Treasurer Mrs. Claire Jackson  
Membership.....Mrs. Young  
Program Committee—Mrs. A. Muckleston, Ralph McCall.  
Lunch Committee—Mrs. Horney, Mrs. Hanslip, Mrs. Seiler.  
Lunch was served.

A Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Acme Memorial Hall on Tuesday October 20 from 1 to 4 p.m.

We require a larger than average number of Group "O" "RH Negative" donors because (A) We must supply "O" "RH Negative" blood for all patients of this type requiring blood. (B) In emergency cases where time does not permit testing of the patient's blood, often only Group "O" "RH Negative" blood can be used with safety. (C) Group "O" "RH Negative" blood is used almost exclusively in cases of Haemolytic disease of the newborn where

the baby requires transfusions to survive.

There will be no clinic held at Beiseker at this time.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Madeline Benson Thursday evening Sept. 17. High score was held by Peggy Hay with second going to Violet Lavoie. The next bridge will be held at the home of Mary Ellis on Thursday October 1st.

This is "Book Recovery" week in the Acme School. Every year some students leave a book or two at home and these books are probably stacked away and forgotten. Parents are often surprised to find these books which they didn't realize were there. Please look and see if you can locate any old reference books or library books. We will be very appreciative of your co-operation.

### WEDDING BELLS

KLASSEN—LOEWEN

The Mennonite Brethren church, Linden was the scene of a double ring ceremony on September 12th which united in marriage Miss Marlene Loewen, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loewen of Swallow. Rev. Doerkson assisted by Rev. Abe Regehr performed the ceremony. Music was supplied by Mr. Rae Klassen at the piano.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white dress of nylon and lace over satin trimmed with rhinestones and pearls. Her head-dress was of pearls and sequins with fingertip veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and orange blossoms.

Bridesmaid was Miss Helen Loewen, sister of the bride who wore a copper colored dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Groomsman was the bride's

brother Marvin Loewen, and ushers were John and Bob Loewen.

Mrs. Loewen and Mrs. Klassen, mothers of the bride and groom, both chose blue dresses with pink accessories.

After the ceremony the bride and groom gave a short testimonial prayer followed by songs by Mr. Siemens and Mr. Klassen.

The reception was held in the church basement with out of town relatives and friends from Regina, Banff, Calgary, Bowness and Manning in attendance.

Following their honeymoon the happy couple will reside in Saskatoon.

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